

Liang will be a positive influence on the other team members. He also said this will be the first time a Chinese national champion has attended a major university in the United States. See related story on page 7.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Animal control officer accused of cruelty

WEST VALLEY CITY — A West Valley animal control officer kicks and beats pets brought to the city's shelter and inhumanely kills animals, a shelter co-worker claims.

Officials began investigating the abuse allegations after shelter training officer Bill Waters contacted The Salt Lake Tribune last week.

Waters claims the officer killed a ferret with a hammer about a year ago and kicked a cat to death after it escaped from a cage. He said the officer allegedly stabbed and cut the throats of animals he was supposed to be euthanizing by lethal injection.

Community Development Director Joe Moore said he knew nothing of alleged abuse and is questioning his officers this week.

The officer denies the allegations and believes his gruff handling of shelter duties might have upset Waters.

"I never ask anyone to do anything I wouldn't do," he told the newspaper. "But I sometimes jump down people's throats for not doing jobs they're supposed to, and I end up having to do them (myself)." The pair say the accused officer has used such practices for at least 2 1/2 years.

"I was teaching (lethal injection) euthanasia to a new officer on the ferret, when he (the accused officer) came in and said 'Give me that,'" the former officer said. "He took the control stick holding the ferret and dropped a ball-peen hammer on its head."

Swaggart found guilty of defamation

The verdict in the Jimmy Swaggart trial said Swaggart, Jimmy Swaggart Ministries and the Rev. Michael Indest defamed television preacher Marvin Gorman.

It said Gorman is entitled to \$1 million in personal damages, and his bankrupt ministry is entitled to \$9 million.

The jury will return Friday to decide what amount individual defendants must pay.

Gorman had sued for \$90 million, claiming that Swaggart and several co-defendants brought down Gorman's budding television ministry in 1987 with false statements about his sex life.

Indest was named on the form as a conspirator but is not a defendant in the case. He settled with Gorman prior to the beginning of the nine-week trial that ended Thursday night.

Also named as defendants Swaggart's wife, Frances, the Rev. Tom Miller and Miller's church, and attorney William Treeby.

Federal Reserve may cut interest rates

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has kept up pressure on the Federal Reserve to do more to ensure that the country does not topple back into a recession.

Many economists expected that the Fed will move to cut interest rates further, perhaps after Friday's report on price pressures at the consumer level.

Analysts were expecting that report would show a similar small inflationary increase at the retail level, led by rising gasoline costs.

In addition to a rise in gasoline, prices for home heating oil were also up at the wholesale level in August, rising by 4.7 percent, the biggest gain since October. However, natural gas prices were down a small 0.7 percent.

Overall food costs dropped 0.4 percent in August.

This was the third straight month of declining food costs, including a 0.8 percent decline in July that had been the biggest one-month drop in more than four years.

The good news on food prices continued to reflect falling fruit and vegetable prices, which remained in retreat after a big run-up earlier in the year.

Despite heavy rains, drought not over

OGDEN — Water officials are still not ready to declare an end to Utah's five-year drought, despite a round of storms that dropped record rainfall along the Wasatch Front.

The storms led to mudslides that destroyed or damaged homes in Weber County, but they also put northern Utah water totals over the top for the first time since the drought began in November 1986.

Precipitation totals at Salt Lake International Airport have reached 15.36 inches for the water year that ends Sept. 30, above the 30-year normal of 15.31 inches.

"This is the first time in five years that we have gone over the normal amount," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City.

Alder said the key to whether the drought is over will be found this winter. "We've got to get a decent snowpack and the reservoirs and ground water back up. Then I would feel a lot better about saying the drought is over," Alder said.

Senate approves abortion legislation

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Thursday revoking a ban on abortion counseling by federally financed clinics and allowing taxpayer-paid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest.

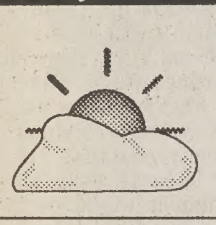
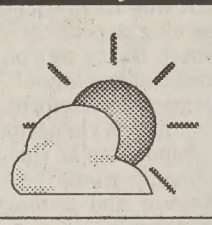
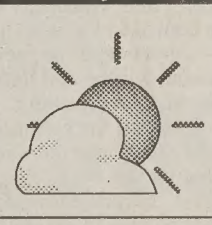
The measure, adopted 78-22, faced a veto threat from President Bush over both provisions.

With his promised rejection of the bill, abortion foes did little to thwart passage of the legislation. They have resorted to that tactic frequently in recent months in a Congress that increasingly favors abortion rights but still lacks the strength required to override a presidential veto.

The abortion provisions were part of a bill providing \$204 billion for the departments of Health and Human Services, Education and Labor for fiscal 1992.

The legislation also contains nearly \$5.8 billion for education programs for the handicapped, a nearly \$200 million increase over 1991. And it has a \$124 million increase in job-training programs to \$4.2 billion.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
PARTLY CLOUDY Isolated thunderstorms. Less than 20% chance of rain. Highs in mid 70's to low 80's. Lows in mid 50's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Drier weather. Warming trend. Highs in mid 70's to upper 80's. Lows in mid 50's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Drier weather. Warming trend continuing. Highs near 80. Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Tut, tut, child," said the Duchess. "Everybody's got a moral if only you can find it."

— From Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"

Space shuttle blasts into orbit

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery bolted into space Thursday evening with five astronauts and an observatory designed to scrutinize the alarming shrinkage of Earth's ozone layer.

Discovery thundered away from its seaside pad at 7:11 p.m. EDT, flames spewing from its twin booster rockets.

The 100-ton spaceship pierced a hazy sky as it darted out over the Atlantic Ocean and up the East Coast.

"It's the moment we've been waiting for," said Don Wuebbles, an atmospheric scientist who has been working on the project for 13 years. "After 13 years, how can I put it in words?"

The launch was delayed 14 minutes because of a temporary loss of communication between the launch site and Mission Control at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The countdown clock was held at the 5-minute mark as engineers assessed the interruption.

The shuttle's solid rocket boosters dropped empty into the ocean as planned two minutes into the flight, and the ship continued upward on the thrust of three main engines.

Scientists watched breathlessly from Kennedy Space Center as Discovery sped out of sight with the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, the first craft to be launched in NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, a decades-long probe of the environment from space.

"We're at a point in human history where we can affect the global environment, and we shouldn't fly blind on that," NASA's chief scientist Leonard Fisk said.

Shuttle Commander John Creighton and his crew climbed into the 100-ton spaceship after waking in the afternoon.

The men have been working at night for months in preparation for the mission.

Discovery's scheduled course upon liftoff was up the East Coast as far as Cape Hatteras, N.C., where the shuttle was to arc sharply out over the Atlantic on its way to a 336-mile-high orbit.

That would give people along the seaboard, especially in the South, a rare view of the ascending spaceship,

provided the skies are clear. Creighton is to maneuver Discovery to an altitude of 351 miles, one of the highest for a shuttle, about 10 hours into the flight.

Flight controllers left as much as possible off the ship to ease the seas on the Atlantic. If all goes well, astronaut Michael Smith will use Discovery's main maneuvering arm to release the observatory late Saturday.

The satellite is to be boosted to its final destination 372 miles from Earth by on-board thrusters.

The observatory, known as SORCE, is the most elaborate and expensive environmental research satellite ever launched.

It weighs 14,500 pounds and costs \$740 million, including operational expenses and data analysis.

Timpanogos celebration will go on as scheduled despite Mother Nature

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Timpanogos Cave National Monument will celebrate its 75th anniversary this Saturday despite a rockslide and fire earlier this year.

Sue McGill, superintendent of the monument, said substantial damage to the Timpanogos Cave Trail occurred after two inches of rain fell in American Fork Canyon last Sunday.

"Park crews consisting of maintenance, ranger and interpretive staff shoveled footpaths through the major slides in order to advance up the trail and check the entrance to the cave," McGill said.

"The rockfall barricade at the cave trail was overflowing with debris," McGill said. "Ranger Mike Tranel and laborer Reed Robinson ascended to the barricade and had to dig down two feet to be able to open the barricade doors."

McGill said, "Due to the narrowness and steepness of the trail, no mechanical means of clearing the trail was possible and all the debris had to be cleared by hand."

Employees at the current Timpanogos Cave Visitor Center have been cramped for space ever

since a fire earlier this year destroyed the old visitor center.

"Plans for a new facility are currently being worked on," McGill said, "as they prepare a new general management plan."

The Timpanogos staff has been working out of a pre-fab modular facility designed for the Timpanogos area and placed on the foundation of the old center.

The current facility is considerably smaller than the old visitor center but has not hampered their ability to serve the public.

McGill said the administrative offices had to be moved two miles down the canyon road where they have leased space from a building owned by Utah Power and Light.

The celebration this Saturday will include a "Living History Tour" and Western history slide presentation.

The tour will be a candlelight cave tour with the park rangers dressed in period costumes re-enacting the discoveries and early exploration of the three caves.

The Western history slide presentation, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include a variety of topics on local and western history.

Cave tours are often sold out by early Saturday afternoon, and advanced tickets are always recommended.

Humane Society center construction to begin

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Humane Society is building a new \$1.7 million facility it hopes will greatly benefit pets and pet owners in the Salt Lake Valley.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Humane Society facility in Salt Lake City will be held Sept. 14 at 11 a.m., located at the site on 4250 S. 300 West.

The Humane Society, which has been at its present West Valley City location for 30 years, says the move will be beneficial for the entire community.

Gene Baerschmidt, executive director, said, "It is necessary to relocate the society to an expanded and more easily accessible structure in order to meet the greatly increasing demands for our shelter and clinic services as well as other programs."

The new shelter and clinic will provide low cost spaying and neutering, vaccinations, good companion animals for adoption, an education center where children will learn about respect and care for animals and a cruelty investigation department

that handles reports of abused animals.

The current shelter is capable of housing 75 dogs and 50 cats. With triple the amount of its current space, the new facility will be able to hold more animals for longer periods of time, Baerschmidt said.

This will increase the chances for animal adoption.

Of the 20,000 animals that came to the shelter last year, only 5,000 were adopted and the remaining 15,000 were euthanized (killed by lethal injection), Baerschmidt said.

"Here at the Humane Society we are trying to propose a law that would require all pet owners to either spay or neuter their pets unless they have a breeder's license," he said.

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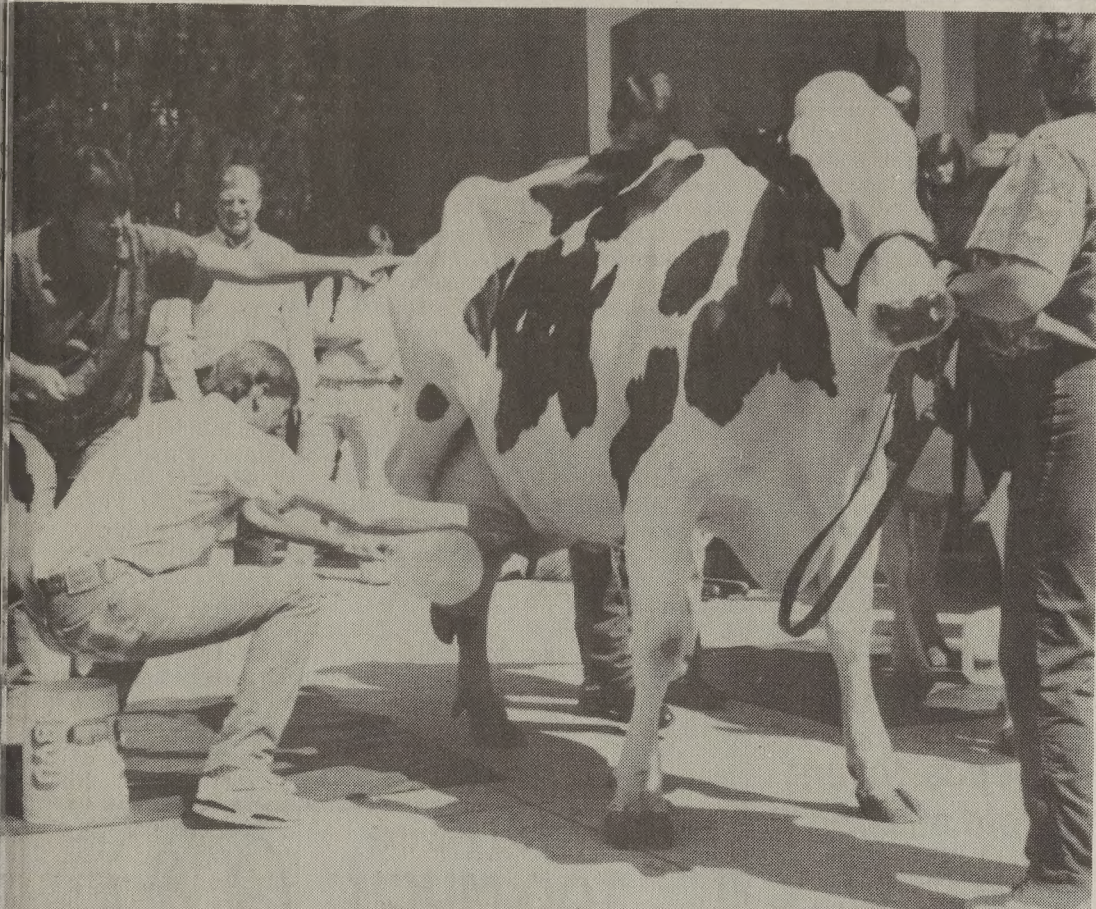
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by John Monson

'Oh, your hands are cold'

Mathews, 24, a junior in broadcast news at Utah State, tries his hand at milking a cow during a contest on the Quad on Friday. Jenny White, a freshman in marine

biology from Binghamton, N.Y., pets the cow, which seemed to display impatience toward inexperienced hands by kicking a few of the milkers. No serious injuries were reported.

BYU singing group travels abroad, shares musical talents in Italy, Israel

KEEN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

Most students worked to save money last spring, but a group of BYU students traveled to the other side of the world and shared their talents and spread the spirit of the church.

The Brigham Young University Singers, known for their performances of a variety of vocal music, were formally invited to Israel for three weeks as guests of the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

The group, directed by Ronald Staheli, consists of about 20 students representing a variety of majors who have strong vocal and musical skills, Staheli said.

During the group's arrival at the BYU Jerusalem Center, the opportunity to perform for both Israeli and American VIPs, seated next to each other in the same box, was provided.

Staheli said, "At first it put us all at ease because they were all new to each other." But, as the night went on, they warmed up and became a great audience. "One of the real performing abilities of the group is the capacity to open up and draw others into the performance."

The group left in early May and first visited Italy for two weeks, where it performed an acappella program, of the Americas, which contained music from North and Central and South America.

Daniels, a senior from Novato, Calif., majoring in education, said both the Italians and Israelis were very friendly and genuine. "I feel that through performing, the LDS people were given a sense of peace. A chance for them to feel the spirit and have it come to their community."

Staheli said while in Israel, the Singers performed two concerts. They received the professional opportunity to perform an entire series of Mozart concerts with the Israel Chamber Orchestra, commemorating the bicentennial of

the composer's death in 1791, and also the Music of the Americas, which was previously performed in Italy.

Staheli said, "It was great to be involved with a professional organization and have them take care of us. We were grateful for the experience to perform with professionals where we were expected to be up to par with them."

While on their visit, Staheli also conducted the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Daniels said, "The whole group gained a deeper respect for the conductor. He ventured into a professional setting and took over conducting a professional orchestra while keeping the choir in order."

The BYU Singers never went a night performing without an encore. "Some nights we did four encores and had no more to do, yet the audience still wanted more," said assistant director, Kevin Brower, who is a graduate student in choral conducting. "I was impressed with how warm and receptive to foreigners the Israeli people were."

Brower said that while on tour, the Singers functioned perfectly together as a group and as performers. "The group has incredible gifts and talent," Brower said. "Even as a graduate student I am often humbled by the undergraduates."

A critic for the Ha'aretz, a newspaper in Israel, wrote, "This is a disciplined choir that is precise, clean and cohesive, but never mechanical; the spiritual element is present in each piece the choir sings. The performance was polished, with clear pronunciation and rich, dynamic, colorful sounds and nuances."

"We were known as the Mormon choir," Staheli said. "Some critics came expecting to find the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and were disappointed when there were only 40 voices. But the critics also said that's where the disappointment ended."

Staheli said the whole trip was a great opportunity to present the Church and BYU in a positive light.

Construction ahead of schedule for foreign language complex

ANNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

In December of 1990, workers broke ground for a new language housing complex. Almost nine months later, construction crews are progressing ahead of schedule.

A contract says that it will be moved over to BYU in April," said the director of foreign language housing, Wilhelm Kelling.

Because construction may be completed sooner than planned, it may be moved over as early as February, he said. However, students currently living in the language housing will not be required to move during Winter break to the new complex.

Located on the corner of 900 East Temple Drive, the complex will house 24 students who want to learn a foreign language, said Lamon A. Kelling said six students will live in an apartment in which the only way they can speak is the one language for that particular living

year of foreign language studies. He said students with varying degrees of ability live together to learn from each other.

Nicolas Unlandt, a BYU French instructor, said "I notice in my classes that those who live in the foreign language houses speak better."

Kelling said the goal for the foreign language houses is to let the students "live in a situation that simulates as closely as possible" living in a foreign country.

There are far more applicants to this program than we have room for, Kelling said.

"I regret that because I'd like to accommodate more students," Kelling said there are many applicants who are turned away simply because of lack of room.

Kelling also said they will keep all the languages now used in the program and may even add Korean, Hebrew, Arabic and some Scandinavian languages. "In the future, we hope to have some Eastern European languages," Kelling said. "The opening of those countries is very exciting to us," he said.

"There isn't going to be enough room for all the languages we would like to have in the program," said Kelling. "We may rotate houses. For example, do Korean one year and Hebrew the next."

Kelling said the houses currently used are in bad repair and cost too much money to keep running for what they are worth. He said that most of these houses will eventually be torn down.

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Nationalism divides Yugoslavs

International issues discussed as part of a special forum

By MICHELE EDGLY
Universe Staff Writer

Nationalism is the most destructive force in Yugoslavia, said a visiting dean from a Yugoslav university.

The dean of Titograd University, Yugoslavia, Dr. Nebojsa Vucinic, spoke in a forum sponsored by Dr. James R. Backman and the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School. The forum was in the Kennedy Center and is part of a year-long series of forums about international issues.

Vucinic spoke about the recent events in "troubled Yugoslavia."

"All power is in the republic leaderships in Yugoslavia, leaving the national government to play a secondary role in policymaking," Vucinic said. "Our situation in Yugoslavia makes it very difficult to be an objective observer."

The nation is divided by two major factions; one is lead by Serbians and supported by the state of Montenegro. The second is lead by the states of Slovenia and Croatia, Vucinic said.

Clearly Serbia has the advantage of more support, as 13 million of the 23 million Yugoslavs are Serbian. A majority of the national army is also Serbian and Montenegrin.

Serbian believe in "equal rights for all nations and citizens," Vucinic said. They want a change in administrative boundaries to keep all Serbians in one state. The current boundaries leave about three million Serbians outside of their territories. They seek a federal union.

The Slovenians and Croats, on the other hand, want a "confederal state." They seek full independence through secession. They recognize the right to self-determination, Vucinic said.

"It will be impossible to resolve this peacefully ... both sides are unwilling to accept compromise," Vucinic said.

Right now there is uncertain legal

and political status, he said. Throughout Yugoslavia there are strong anti-war feelings. There is a hardline conservative national leadership, Vucinic said.

Another cause of division in Yugoslavia is the political use of the three main religions to divide the people. Roman Catholicism, Serbian Greek Orthodox and Muslim religions are practiced in several geographic areas. The northwestern states practice Roman Catholicism and the southwest Serbian Greek Orthodox, he said. "Religion and cultural differences have always been used in this struggle for power," Vucinic said.

Some of their problems stem from World War II when Croatian Nationalists killed between 800,000 and 1,000,000 Serbians. Now

Croatians fear retaliation.

The Serbians cannot be identified by appearance or language since the Yugoslavian native language is fundamentally and grammatically the same, he said. During the genocide campaign, Serbians were identified by religion.

The Yugoslav government was held together by a communist framework after the war. Weakening of the economy and the fighting between republics undermined Yugoslavia. Last year the government introduced a new multi-party system and held its first free election in decades. But the government has been able to do little because of the fighting, Vucinic said.

"What we need is a Yugoslavian democracy and middle ages nationalism," he said.

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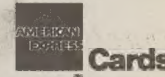
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Photo courtesy of Alvin H. Price

These Romanian orphans are beneficiaries of the LDS Church's new humanitarian program.

BYU professor serves in Romania, pilots program for needy orphans

By **CHERI PADFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

In the two years since the Romanian revolution exposed the state of Romanian orphanages, world support has surged to meet the emotional and intellectual needs of thousands of orphans, said Alvin H. Price, a family science professor at BYU.

Price and his wife, Barbara, returned two weeks ago from Bucharest, Romania, after serving a one-year humanitarian mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Price and his wife worked with directors, psychologists and caretakers of the orphanages to teach them child development skills and help set up programs to better meet the educational and emotional needs of the children.

Price said under the communist regime, birth control and abortion were illegal and there was great government incentive to have children. Any household with 10 children would not have to work but would receive regular salary.

Price said families had many children they couldn't support. These children were often abandoned and left in the orphanages. Overcrowding in the orphanages has led to neglect of the educational and emotional needs of these children, Price said.

The orphan problem has not gone unnoticed. Along with the humanitarian mission sponsored by the LDS Church, 200 other volunteer organizations from around the world are working in Romania. Most are working with training and teaching orphanages' staffs and caretakers, Price said.

The Prices and another American, Eric Matson, helped organize the first Special Olympics in Bucharest, with 550 participants and 300 volunteers. Price said all is in place for the Special Olympics to continue and spread to other cities in Romania as well.

Each year people will be more aware of the capabilities of the handicapped children, Price said. "We planted the seed in the ground. They (the Romanians) were the sun and fertilizer." "The key to success in a culture

like Romania is education," Mrs. Price said. "Children in the orphanages are educated, but the process is not as intense as it is for the children in families, there is no comparison."

When orphans reach the age of 18, many are left to live on the streets because of job scarcity and their inability to pass exams to gain higher education, Price said.

Mrs. Price set up a project for 20 orphans to enter into a trade school without taking the entrance exam. The LDS Church set up a scholarship fund to help the program, Price said.

Volunteers are supporting the orphans and helping with typing and English courses as enrichment programs to prepare them for jobs.

"The project could mushroom and help fund schools for other orphans," Price said.

"Our people will have more than they can possibly do," Price said.

Since the revolution, 7,900 orphans have been adopted, 400 have returned to their families and 1,750 have been adopted by Americans, Price said.

Physical Facilities Division having problem finding students to fill custodial night jobs

By **BRAD COBB and LANCE D. MADIGAN**
Universe Staff Writers

While many students are having a difficult time finding jobs, now that a new semester has started, the BYU Physical Facilities Division is actually having problems finding students to fill their staff.

One of the areas feeling the greatest crunch is the custodial division, which is missing 20 percent of its staff, according to Leo Butters, the administrative aid to the custodial supervisor.

"It's difficult to find kids to start at 3 a.m.," said Scott Briggs, physical plant managing director. "It seems that this generation likes to have certain times free, so they schedule all their classes for the morning. It makes it difficult to meet shifts," Briggs said.

And when there are no students to fill positions, the work doesn't get done.

"When we're short, all we can cover is the basics, like emptying the trash and sweeping the halls," said Craig Larsen, an area supervisor for the

custodial department. "We try to set a really high standard, realizing that the image we give off affects the school, and not only that, but the image of the Church."

Butters said, "We have some areas where we are okay. But in some areas it has affected the cleaning. We feel we let down the whole campus when it's dirty."

But they aren't the only ones having problems. Roy Peterman, grounds maintenance manager, said they are never fully staffed. "Presently we are 32 positions short. It varies, but right now we are in need of (a total of) 240 people." He said that while they are short-handed now, they were missing over 100 students during August graduation.

Besides schedules, another problem seems to be a fast turn-over rate in students.

"Traditionally, students don't last very long, most under six weeks," Peterman said.

"Since it takes six weeks to train someone, this makes things difficult." He says work is slowed by the inexperienced help, which makes getting everything done harder and more time

consuming. The additional construction campus also adds to the demands on grounds people. Students are part of the landscaping process on new buildings.

But the department is working with students, to try and meet the demands. Butters said, "We are trying to do whatever we can, such as down hours, if necessary. Making more evening hours available, instead of grave yard."

It seems to have helped. Judd, building supervisor in the Knight Humanities Building, doesn't have the same problem shift. "We can start at 9:15 p.m. instead of at midnight like the last year. Students seem to like that better."

With more than 1,000 students working for the Physical Facilities Department, a lot of people needed to do the work. Besides classrooms and mowing some students work in the athletic shop helping the full-time mechanics. Others work in the plant or recycling center, while others help out in the administrative and secretarial duties.

SAC agenda covers three-fold mission involving student issues and concerns

By **ANN MARIE JENNINGS**
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA's Student Advisory Council pledged to better meet the needs and concerns of the student body.

"Our main goal this year is for the student body to know that we are here and that we want to help them with their problems or complaints," Joe Kerry, chair of the Student Advisory Council, said.

According to Kerry, the council has a three-fold mission they hope to accomplish.

The SAC wants to work on more of the issues that concern the students, work on the programs and work on getting more student input.

Other issues and programs discussed include the following:

* Amy Miner, BYUSA president, announced that members of the council would be chosen to lobby at the state legislature sometime this year over issues that concern our school, as well as other schools in Utah.

* A new program entitled "Two on Two" will be held every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Checkerboard Quad between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

At the beginning of the hour an issue will be decided on, and two people for each side will debate the issue. Those who wish to submit an issue or argue for one of the sides may sign up before the hour.

* Starting the first of October, Soapbox will be broadcast live over KTAK 960 AM.

Soapbox is an open forum for student expression held every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Checkerboard Quad.

T-shirts will be awarded for the most compelling statement or argument.

* A BYUSA evaluations committee has also been started. Its focus will be to evaluate different activities, services and relations, and then to enhance them.

* Peter Fatianow, associate vice president, discussed the 100 board located next to the Step Down Lounge in the ELWC.

He called it a "great outlet for quick answers to concerns."

Police offer seminars on sexual assault

By **J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE**
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent sexual assault both on and off campus, University Police are offering seminars to campus housing groups and Relief Society groups.

While police records show there has never been a successful rape on campus, University Police want students to keep their guards up. Police public relations assistant Bill Pray said, "Rape and sexual assault may not appear to be a problem here at BYU, but these seminars will help women after they leave campus if nothing else."

The seminars will be given in residential halls and in Relief Society meetings around campus. University Police Capt. Michael Harroun said, "We would encourage dorms and Relief Societies to consolidate into larger groups, allowing us to speak to three or four groups at once."

During the one-hour seminars male

and female officers will discuss various measures in reducing the risk of rape and sexual assault as well as how to cope with an attack.

The National Crime Prevention Council has made the following recommendations for reducing the risk of becoming a victim of rape or sexual assault on campus:

*Be alert to your surroundings and the people around you.

*Stay in well-lighted areas as much as possible.

*Walk confidently at a steady pace on the side of the street facing traffic.

*Avoid doorways, bushes, and alleys.

*Wear clothes that give you freedom of movement.

*Don't walk alone at night, and always avoid areas where there are few people.

*Be careful when people stop you for directions. Always reply from a distance, and never get too close to the car.

*Park in well-lighted areas and lock

the doors, even if you'll only be gone a short time.

*When you return to your car, have the key ready and check the front and rear seats and floor before getting in.

*If you have a flat tire, drive on it until you reach a safe, well-lighted and well-traveled area.

*If you are being followed, don't drive home. Go to the nearest police or fire station and honk your horn. Or drive to an open gas station or other business where you can safely call the police. Try to obtain the license plate number and description of the car following you.

*If you are in trouble, attract help any way you can. Scream, yell for help, or yell "Fire!"

University Police will concentrate their efforts toward campus groups, but Harroun recommends that off-campus apartments and Relief Society groups arrange for similar seminars. These seminars can be arranged through the Provo Police Department.

BYUSA seeks 'big brother, big sister' for ACCESS program

By **ANN MARIE JENNINGS**
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA has announced volunteers are needed to fill several positions in its ACCESS program.

ACCESS (Advocates for a Child's Community Exposure and Socialization Success) is a "big brother/big sister" type service program that serves 120 families in Utah Valley.

According to Janet Hayden, chair of public relations for ACCESS, high turn-over rates and lack of interest are hindering the program from meeting the needs of all of the families.

"At the beginning of every semester we have a big problem finding volunteers because either student's schedules conflict or they have lost interest," Hayden said.

"Because of the lack of volunteers, many of the families have either been turned away or not visited for several months. This tends to destroy what progress we have made with the children."

ACCESS is open to all full-time BYU students, spouses, faculty and staff.

Two volunteers, which consist of one male and one female, are assigned to each family to spend quality time

involving the children in worthwhile activities in the home as well as in the community.

Volunteers visit each family on a weekly basis, spending a minimum of two hours with the children.

Approximately 300 volunteers and 50 staff members are responsible for running the program.

Hayden said 25 more supervisors are needed to effectively monitor the families.

The supervisors meet with the families once a month to discuss any problems and evaluate the progress of the children.

ACCESS serves families who have children between the ages of three and sixteen.

Single parent families, families under stress, families with socially disadvantaged children or children who could use positive role models find the program especially beneficial.

One of ACCESS's main problems is that they are lacking male volunteers. According to Hayden, many girls volunteer but are put on a waiting list because they don't have enough male partners.

Hayden said, "For many of the children, they come from a mother-only family, their teachers are women, and the primary teachers are female."

"They have enough female role models but not enough male role models. We need the men so that the needs of the children can be met."

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LIFESTYLE

BYU's dino bones big stars

RYAN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Earth Sciences Museum, home of one of the world's best dinosaur collections, was featured in a four part television series hosted by former CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite. It aired on Arts and Entertainment cable network Sunday through Wednesday.

The documentary, titled "Dinosaurs! The Biggest Story Ever Told," featured scenes of the Earth Sciences Museum and the BYU research site at Dry Mesa Quarry in Colorado. These sequences were featured primarily in the second segment of the series, which aired Sunday, Sept. 9. Students who did not see the series during the original broadcast will have a second chance to see it as it is rebroadcast on the same station Sept. 24 and 29.

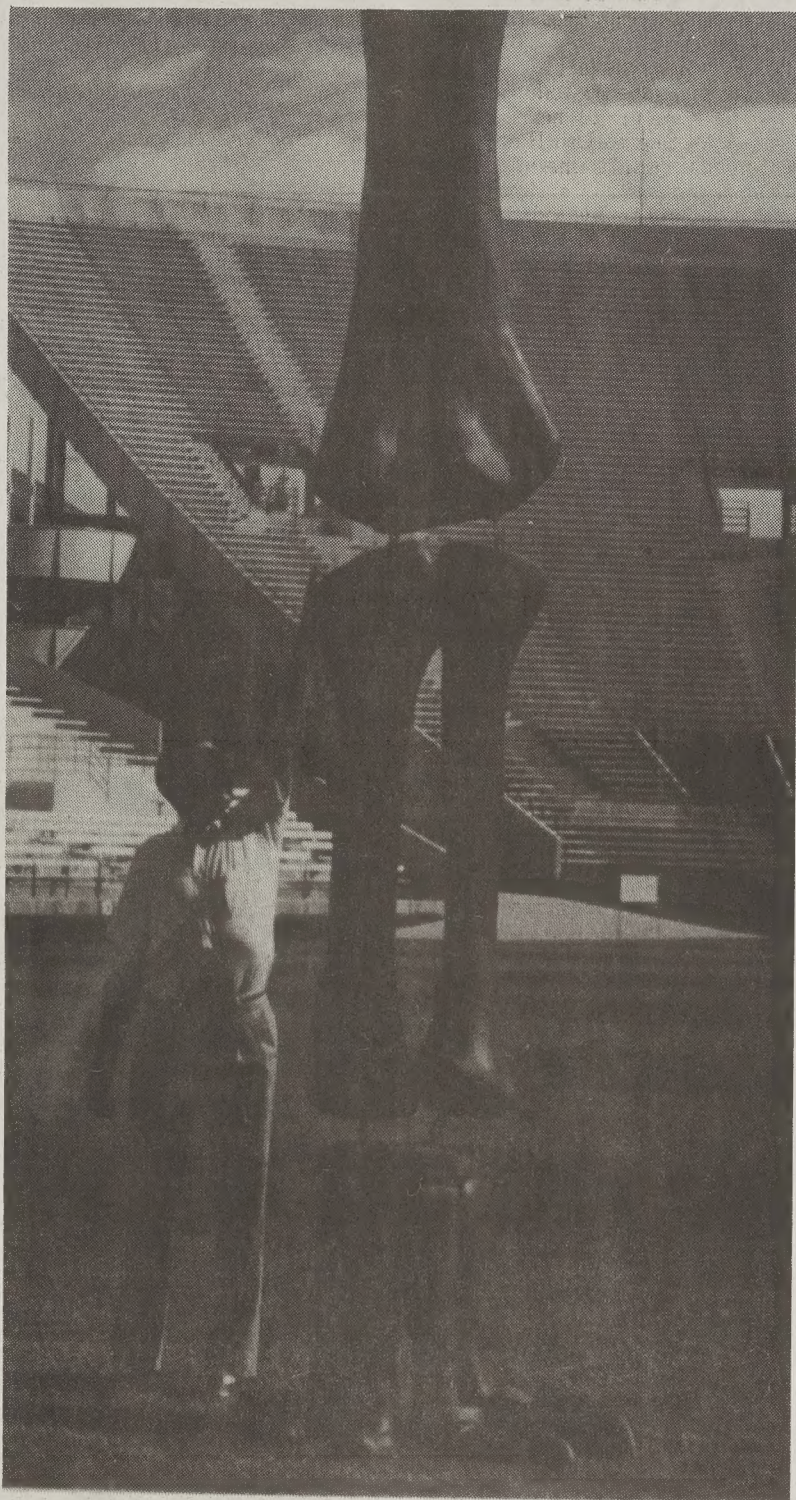
This is not the first time the museum has received national and international attention for its collection of dinosaur bones. However, the museum, located across the street from the football stadium at the old Pace School, is still lacking funds and adequate facilities to display or to even study the bones ready in the collection.

Annita Andersen, director of production at the museum, said that although the collection is one of the largest in the world, the current facilities are only adequate to house a mere fraction of the bones. "There are literally tons of bones encased in plaster and stored beneath the football stadium that can't even study yet," said Andersen. "Because of the lack of funds, we just have to stay stored in plaster and gathering dust."

The museum has made attempts at fund raising in the past with no positive results. For two years, BYU actually funded a full-time fund raiser to generate money for facilities and research. However, the response was so minimal that the program was discontinued.

Robert Harker, of BYU public relations, said the plight of the museum is beyond the control of the university in terms of necessary funds. "The central mission of the university does not include museums," said Harker. "All university funds that come from tithing money must be used for educational facilities and programs."

Because of this the university is unable to help fund new facilities for the dinosaur museum. The irony in this situation is that the museum, although virtually unknown on the BYU campus and in Provo, is literally world famous. Every major feature on dinosaurs that is produced includes the BYU collection," said Andersen.



These Ultrasaurus bones were used in the filming of the documentary that will be rebroadcast on Sept. 24 and 29.

Andersen. "National Geographic came to the museum this past summer to gather information for a story they're doing on dinosaurs. And a guide to dinosaur museums around the world is being published, with a large section featuring this collection."

Perhaps the largest single piece of notoriety the museum received was after the discovery of a dinosaur egg in 1986. The egg was believed to be

from the Jurassic period, making it more than 150 million years old. The discovery received publicity from local, national and international media. Morning talk shows, national newspapers, and even international newspapers and television broadcasts heralded the find as one of the most significant ever. Millions of people around the world learned of the massive scale of BYU's collection.

Student's tuition pays entertainers

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

Although tuition pays for classes and teachers, many students may be unaware that their tuition employs professionals to entertain on campus throughout the year.

An appropriation is allocated to the concert department each year in order to bring professionals from all around the world to entertain students and faculty members, said Paul Duerden, BYU concert manager.

Professionals such as pianist Jeffrey KaHane, musicians Alex of Czechoslovakia and a national Broadway touring company performing "Barnum" in October are some of the events scheduled for this semester's entertainment.

Students would rather take their dates to Salt Lake City than attend the concert of a world-renowned artist, Duerden said.

Student Keith Ward said, "I'd take my date to the Utah Opera Company."

Some are aware of the entertainment BYU has to offer at the Harris Fine Arts Center and would be comfortable taking their date to the HFAC.

Still some, no matter how prominent the guest, would rather drive to Salt Lake City. "I'd probably go to Salt Lake. I'd want to make it romantic and take her to a nice place to eat," Rob Ethrington said, a student from Idaho.

Many students are unaware that their tuition contributes to the bringing of world-renowned entertainers to campus. "I didn't know," said Marc Fosse, 23, a senior from Calif. majoring in public policy.

"That's why there's a student price," Duerden said. "Otherwise they'd all pay the general public price."

Student's tuition includes the cost of the white sticker each has on the back of his ID card. Stickers get stu-

dent discounts on football tickets, movie tickets and cultural events. Faculty members must buy a white sticker to put on their activity cards to get their discount prices.

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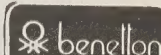
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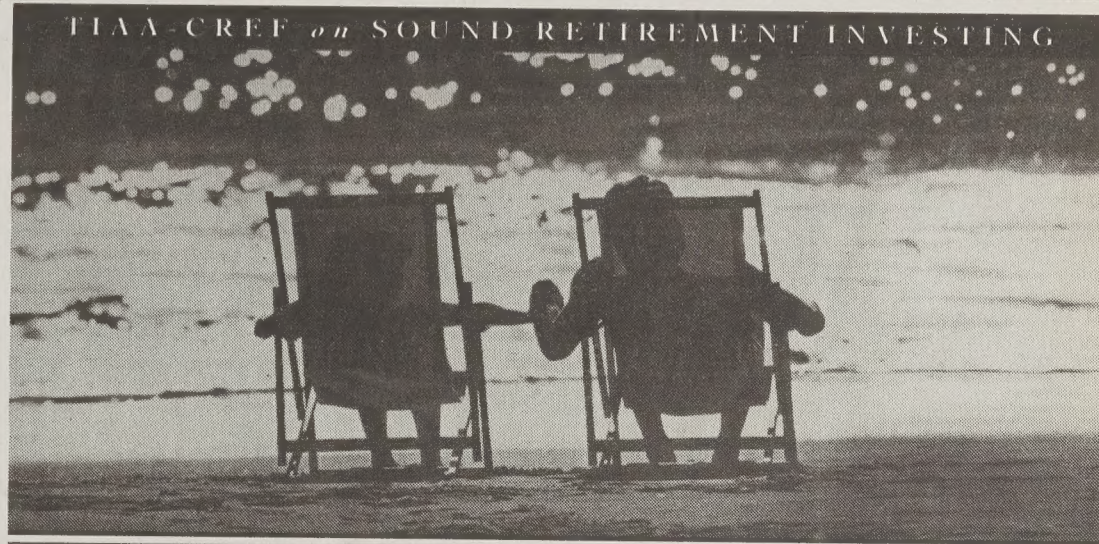


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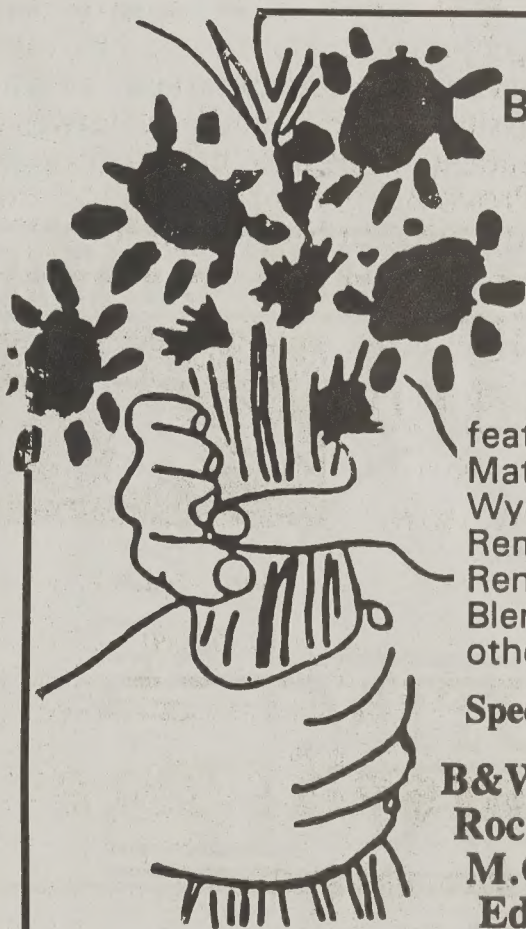
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SPORTS

Former Cougar linebacker shares values and priorities with team he now coaches

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's former outside linebacker Duane Johnson, now head football coach at Provo High school, tells his players that believing in God should be their number one priority.

Johnson, 26, was hired for the coaching job after graduating from BYU last August. "We felt Duane had what it takes to make things happen," said assistant to the principle, George Bayles, who received 27 applications for the head coaching job.

"I have a lot of respect for his goals and aspirations," Bayles said. "Having played football for Provo High school, Johnson is familiar with our school tradition, and we feel that this is something to take into consideration."

Johnson splits his responsibilities between coaching the team and teaching two history classes and four weight classes. "I enjoy working with kids, but coaching football is my first choice," said Johnson.

Johnson is physically and academically tough on his football players. "Since he became head coach, the academic requirements have been increased," said Bayles.

"If you sluff, you don't play in the game," said Provo High senior John Moss. "He gives us confidence and doesn't rag on us like other coaches have."

Johnson feels that his personality enables him to get along well with his players. "What makes me successful is wanting to make others successful," said Johnson. "If the kids respect the coach, they're going to want to do their best."

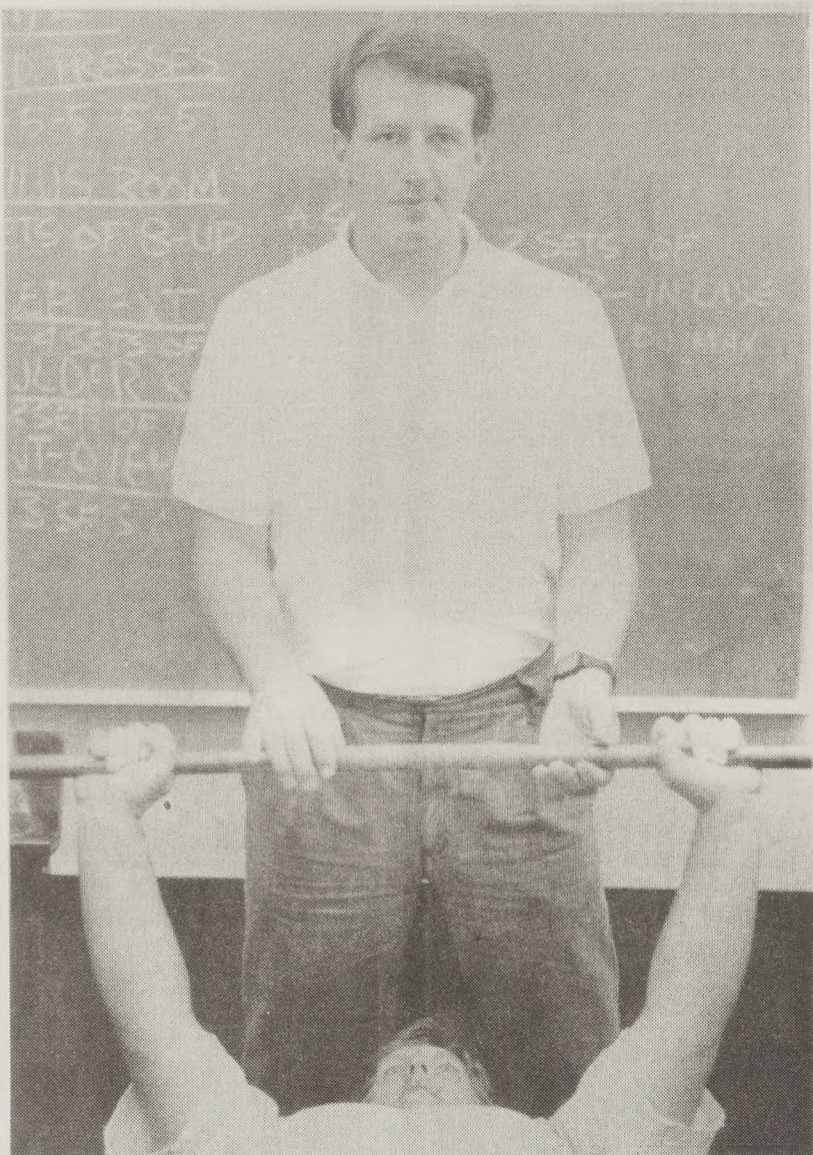
Provo High is now 2-0 in Division 4-A play with wins over No. 2-ranked Roy and No. 4-ranked Davis.

According to Johnson, he has put together what he feels is a strong coach staff.

"We're all under thirty and the age factor helps us relate with our kids. A lot of the older coaches are set in their ways and think that other teams are going to beat us because we have no experience, but our age has been a big plus."

Johnson said he feels that his BYU football experience helped him secure the coaching position.

He entered BYU as a freshman in 1983, and after serving a two-year mission in Kentucky for The Church



Universe photo by Alan Martin
Duane Johnson helps a team member with a weight routine. Johnson coaches his players in football as well as priorities.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he returned to play football for the Cougars.

Johnson redshirted his first year back, and by his final season in 1989, he started in every game.

"He was one of my favorite players to have play here," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "He would always maximize his potential."

Johnson, who graduated with a degree in history and a minor in En-

glish, is still not finished with his BYU experience. He plans to return during the winter semester to get a master's degree in counseling or administration.

At home are his wife Lori and his two-year-old son, Jarod.

Johnson said that next to God, the family should be the most important aspects of a person's life.

Besides his family, he lets his players know of his beliefs about God and the importance of family.

Y Soccercats meet Cal St. here tonight

By GREG J. FEATHER-
STONE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Soccercats take the field Friday in a home match against California State University at Stanislaus. In the last two years BYU and Stanislaus have split their games at one each, each winning at home.

Two years ago the Cougars won in an exciting home match that ended 2-1 with BYU on top. The following year at Stanislaus the match ended at 3-2 after the Warriors capitalized for all their goals on set plays against the Cougars.

That same year Stanislaus went on to the Division II final four, beating many of the powerhouse teams of the west, said Dave Woolley, BYU soccer coach.

"They are fast and agile players, which should lead to an exciting and quick game," said Woolley.

"Our team is not big, but we are quick and like to work the outside and cross in," said Greg Christensen, 19, a mechanical engineering major, from Detroit, Mich.

BYU has had an excellent home record and the players look forward to playing Stanislaus again at home, said several of the returning BYU team members. Stanislaus likes to play on a smaller, narrow field, while BYU likes to use the wider field to run their plays, said Woolley.

The Cougars' loss last week to 18th-ranked University of California at Davis was the first home loss that the Soccercats have suffered in the past few years.

Despite the loss, both coaches and players are confident that this season will be as good as any, and offer a lot of excitement for fans.

BYU returns a more experienced team than last year. Several players are returning from last year's team along with other experienced players returning from their missions for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, add to the confidence and ability of the team.

Kickoff for the game tonight against Stanislaus is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and is being played at Haws Field.

Braves' get no-hitter from pitching trio

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The surprising Atlanta Braves pulled yet another rabbit out of their bag of tricks, this time making history with an unlikely trio of pitchers throwing the first combined National League no-hitter.

The Worst To First edition of the 1991 Braves accomplished the feat Wednesday night when Kent Mercker, rookie Mark Wohlers and Alejandro Pena held the San Diego Padres hitless in a 1-0 victory that also enabled Atlanta to maintain its NL West lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

All three weren't even on the Braves' active roster less than a month ago.

In a season that has seen the Braves, last-place finishers the last three seasons, surge into first place despite losing 1990 Rookie of the Year David Justice and first baseman Sid Bream for nearly two months, Wednesday night's effort may have been the icing on the cake.

It was the Braves' sixth consecutive victory — their longest winning streak of the season — and it snapped the Padres seven-game winning streak, their longest since 1987.

It also gave the Braves a 40-20 overall record and 24-7 at home since the All-Star break, enabling them to make up 9½ games on the Dodgers.

"I don't think this is a team of tiny," said manager Bobby Cox of the improbable no-hitter. "This team that has worked hard and playing good ball."

The no-hitter was accomplished Mercker, a 23-year-old, making his second start after 80 consecutive relief roles. The left-hander thrust into the role when Arma Reynoso was hit hard his last three outings.

Mercker (5-3), who came off the disabled list Aug. 24 after suffering pulled side muscle, pitched six innings, struck out six and walked the only Padres' to reach base.

Wohlers, 21, who pitched scoreless innings, was in the mix where he had 32 saves, until his call to the Braves on Aug. 16.

And Pena, who got the Padres in the ninth, was dealt to the Braves from the New York Mets on Aug. 1. In six outings with the Braves, he a victory and four saves and is with eight saves overall.

The Padres didn't come close to hit, until two were out in the ninth when Darrin Jackson hit a high chopper to the left side. Third baseman Terry Pendleton cut in front of shortstop Rafael Belliard, but backed away from the ball at the last second, taking a futile swipe at the ball with a glove.

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World football league future uncertain

Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The NFL deferred until its October ownership meeting a decision on the continued operation of the World League of American Football.

Dan Rooney, chairman of the new league's board of directors, said "there was overwhelming support by the leagues' shareholders to go forward."

Rooney said there was strong sentiment against suspending play until 1993, but a decision wouldn't be made until the Oct. 23-24 NFL meetings in Dallas.

"I'm pleased with the way it came out," Rooney said. "We feel people feel it's a good league and we are moving forward."

There had been published reports that the NFL-sponsored spring

league would be suspended in 1992 because it lost an estimated \$15 million in its first full season with European and American teams.

Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis said, "The consensus was by far to go ahead with the league. It wasn't close at all for suspension. There is no question the league has great viability. And, as you know, I'm a strong believer in a new league."

Davis did say the new league could use some changes. He suggested that it do away with some of its gimmicks, like the helmet minicams.

"It's the product on the field that makes for great football," he said. "We need a forum for young players to grow and develop."

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, "I support the league because I think it has a great future."

Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said there was some concern expressed Thursday about finances.

"There was some talk about the economy and television," he said. "But most of the talk was about our long-range plans."

The WLAF has one year left on its contract with ABC television. The ratings during the inaugural season this spring were much lower than ABC had expected.

Rooney said, "ABC's been very supportive." Asked if the WLAF had been given a reprieve, Rooney said, "I can tell you I'm pleased and this is a very positive sign for the league."

The WLAF had 10 teams, three based in Europe. Those teams — the champion London Monarchs, Barcelona Dragons and Frankfurt Galaxy — had better attendance than most of the six U.S.-based teams, in New York, Sacramento, San Antonio, Raleigh-Durham, Orlando and Birmingham. The other team was in Montreal.

Already, the league has had two presidents, Tex Schramm, who resigned long before the WLAF began play, and Mike Lynn, who left the position following the inaugural season.

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YOU Chinese gymnast world-class athlete ng adds experience, skill to team

ANIE CASTLE
se Sports Writer

gymnastics has added a
class gymnast to its men's team

son.
Jing-Wei, who ranked as the
overall gymnast in China's Na-
tional Championships last year and
ed first in several events in
d competitions, is now attend-
U as a freshman.

good to have Liang in the gym,
his knowledge and showing
unique to the other guys," said
Sakamoto, head coach of the
gymnastics team.

s a very positive influence for
t of the team and we are ex-
have him here."

said his teammates have be-
s friends and have helped him
to a different country and a
t culture. He has also helped

ag is a world-class gymnast
very hard worker," said team-
ason Brown, a senior from
Ariz. "He makes an excellent
a to the team."

Chinese gymnasts are among
st gymnasts of the world,
to said.

thing that separates the
an and Chinese gymnast is
ad execution," said Sakamoto.
inese are trained in the basics
damentals at a very early age,
cause of their strict method of
g, they can choose the very
the best."

g's main reason for coming to
that it is a major opportunity
i to gain an education, some-
e couldn't get in his homeland

a.

ation and studying for top
e gymnasts is very difficult be-
most of their time is devoted to
g. They attend school for only
ay, three times a week.

not easy for Chinese students
e to America, because it is diffi-
o obtain a student visa.
oto said after the initial con-
x months worth of paperwork
d before Liang was finally able
e China.

of phone calls were made to
a touch and to further the pro-

were able to get a sponsor for
ad BYU helped with the forms
e mandatory for foreign stu-
Sakamoto said. "This is a

ful opportunity to have Liang
of BYU because this is the first
national Chinese champion has
o America to attend a major

city."

differences in government are
obvious differences between
ocracy in America and commu-
nism in China, but there are many
es. The economy is much better
in America, and the people live in bet-
er conditions, said Liang.

people here at BYU are
ive and willing to help each other
Liang said. "I have enjoyed my
America so far."

as enjoyed his time in America
h that after he finishes his edu-
at BYU, he plans to stay in
America and will try to bring his fam-
e to live.

became interested in gymnastics
h my older brother. I would
e tag along after him and go to
m and watch him practice. In
I trained with the same team
y brother did. I just followed in
steps," said Liang.

g has been involved with gym-
nastics for 14 years. He competes in
around events, which are six
t that emphasize the three main
s of gymnastics.

the legs, there is the floor exer-
d the vault. The pommel horse
parallel bars use the upper arms
omach. The hanging exercises,

the rings and the high bar, use the
back, shoulder and stomach muscles.

"My best event is the pommel
horse," said Liang. He has placed
first on the pommel horse at Chinese
national competitions.

Liang is looking forward to his first
competition with the team. "I think
we will do well against other teams."
He will get his first chance at the
Rocky Mountain Open at the Air
Force Academy during Thanksgiving
weekend for the team's first pre-sea-
son competition.

With the addition of Liang and the
returning gymnasts on the team,
Sakamoto said the 1991 gymnastics
team may be the best team ever at
BYU.

"Our goal is to receive an invitation
to the NCAA championships in
April," Sakamoto said.

Sakamoto, who has been the head
coach now for four years, said the
team is made up completely of gym-
nasts that he has recruited.

"I have a team now with the abili-
ties and attributes that I feel are im-
portant," he said.

NEW

Women's Therapy Group

Meets for eight weeks
on Monday evenings,
7-8:30 p.m., starting
September 16.

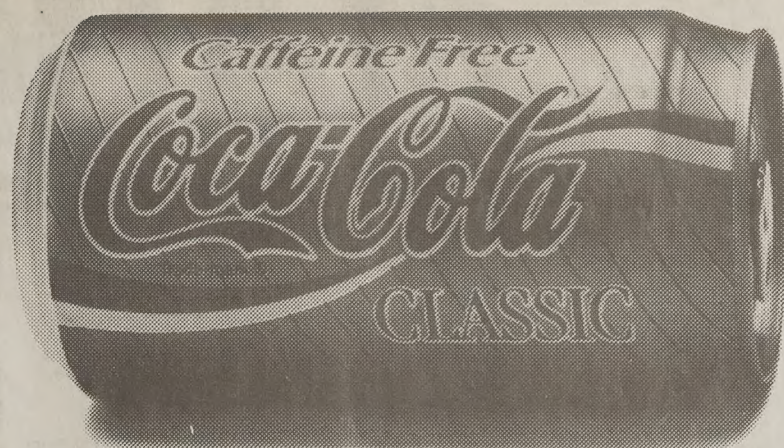
For women who have
difficulties with anxiety,
low self-esteem, anger,
depression, trust,
intimacy, and managing
stress. Group conducted
by Susan Carcelli, Ph.D.
and Page Speiser, M.S.,
M.S.W.

Groups will be held at
The Center for
Counseling, Education
and Research, 465 W.
400 North, Orem.

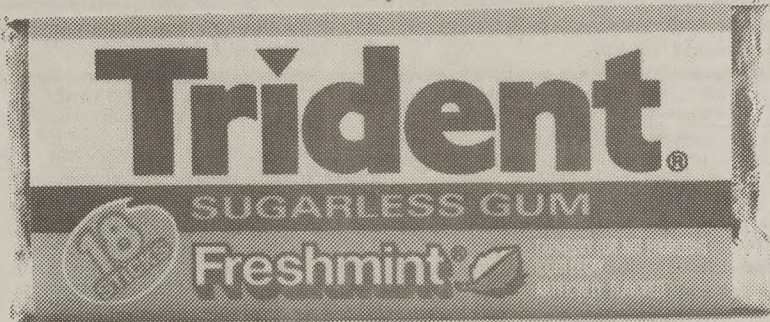
For more information,
call 227-3393.

Utah Valley
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Medical Center
Orem Community
Hospital

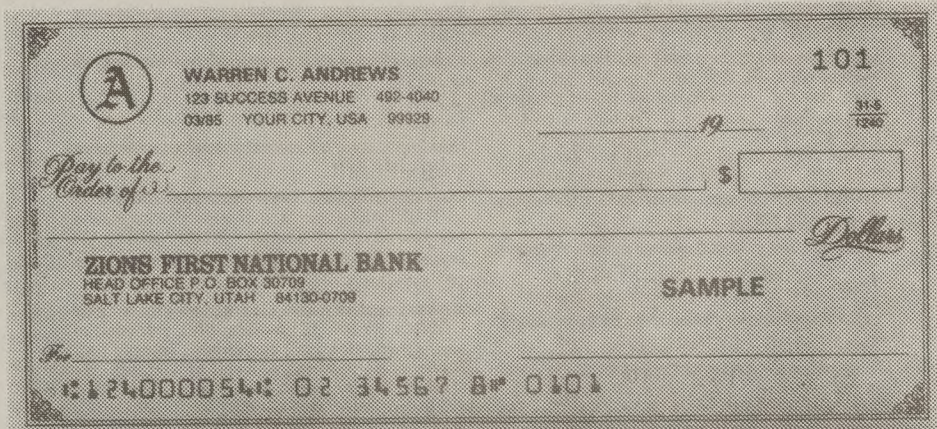
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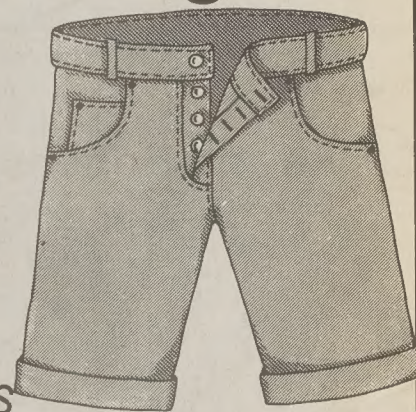
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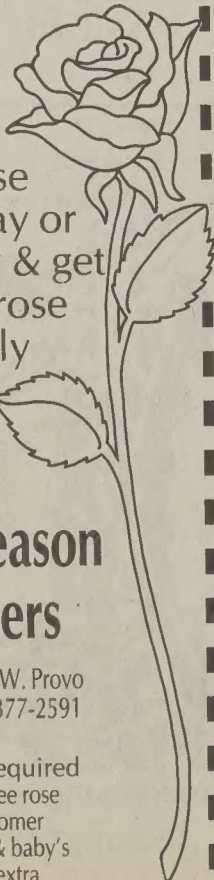


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- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Personals | 23 Homes for Sale | 45 Elec. Appliances |
| 02 Lost & Found | 24 House Sitting | 46 TV & Stereo |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 25 Wanted to Rent | 47 Sporting Goods |
| 04 Special Notices | 26 Mobile Homes for Sale | 48 Skis & Accessories |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 27 Mobile Homes for Rent | 49 Bikes & Motorcycles |
| 06 Special Offers | 28 Real Estate | 50 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 07 Help Wanted | 29 Lots/Acreage | 51 Travel/Transportation |
| 08 Sales Help Wanted | 30 Cabin Rentals | 52 Trucks & Trailers |
| 09 Business Opportunity | 31 Out of State Housing | 53 Used Cars |
| 10 Businesses for Sale | 32 Resorts | |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition | 33 Investments | |
| 12 Service Directory | 34 Miscellaneous for Sale | |
| 13 Contracts Wanted | 35 Miscellaneous for Rent | |
| 14 Contracts for Sale | 36 Wanted to Buy | |
| 15 Condos | 37 Holiday Shopping | |
| 16 Rooms for Rent | 38 Diamonds for Sale | |
| 17 Roommates Wanted | 39 Garden Produce | |
| 18 Unform. Apts. for Rent | 40 Garage Sales | |
| 19 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 41 Furniture | |
| 20 Couples Housing | 42 Computer & Video | |
| 21 Houses for Rent | 43 Cameras-Photo Equip. | |
| 22 Single's House Rentals | 44 Musical Instruments | |

Cash Rates - 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines 3.74
2 days, 2 lines 6.16
3 days, 2 lines 8.10
4 days, 2 lines 9.68
5 days, 2 lines 10.50
10 days, 2 lines 18.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

OPEN ADOPTION. Stay a part of your child's life, if you choose. Stable, Secure and Loving Couple with a large country home. Expenses paid. Call collect Ed or Sally at 707-449-4664.

A WONDERFUL LIFE awaits your newborn in our Happy, secure home. So, CA couple have been happily married for 9 1/2 years. Attorney involved, expenses paid. Call collect Diana & Zee after 6pm (213) 204-3908 or attorney Lindsay (213) 854-4444.

HAS ANYONE gone to Alaska for sum. Employ? Is it what it's cracked up to be? Lisa 1-4278.

MAKE a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

04- Special Notices

\$30 BILLION FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
No Requirements. For info call 373-2261.

TALENT CONTEST \$500 GRAND PRIZE Every Wed 8 to 10pm at Pie Pizzeria 1445 N. Canyon Rd. Get info at Pie or 1-461-5057.

BYU STRAT-O-MATIC BASEBALL LEAGUE is looking for 3 managers NOW! Exp preferred but not necessary. Call Mike 374-0473.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

05- Insurance Agencies

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY, Low cost life. Scott 226-1818 - Tom 225-7315

COUPLE, \$68 A MONTH. With \$3000 Maternity, \$168 month. Single Men, \$28. Single Women, \$38. Many other plans available. 373-2136.

NEED HEALTH INSURANCE?
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SOUNDS GREAT 370-1093
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Ask for April 371-2661.

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wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states. By appt. to better serve you. *New shop. 224-4335

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\$20-40! Remarkably low prices on custom headpieces, bridal laces & flowers. It's worth the drive! The Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

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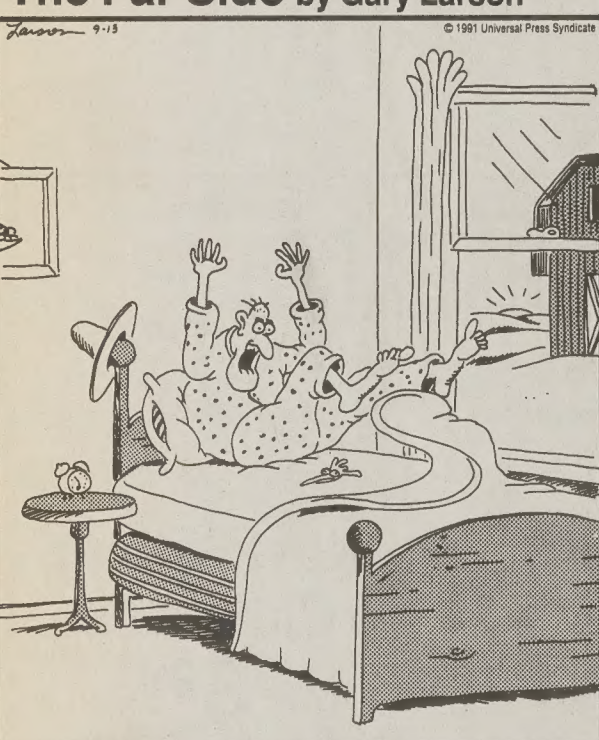
Have your WEDDING DRESS Made Professionally! Sarah 373-0756. Fashion Designer.

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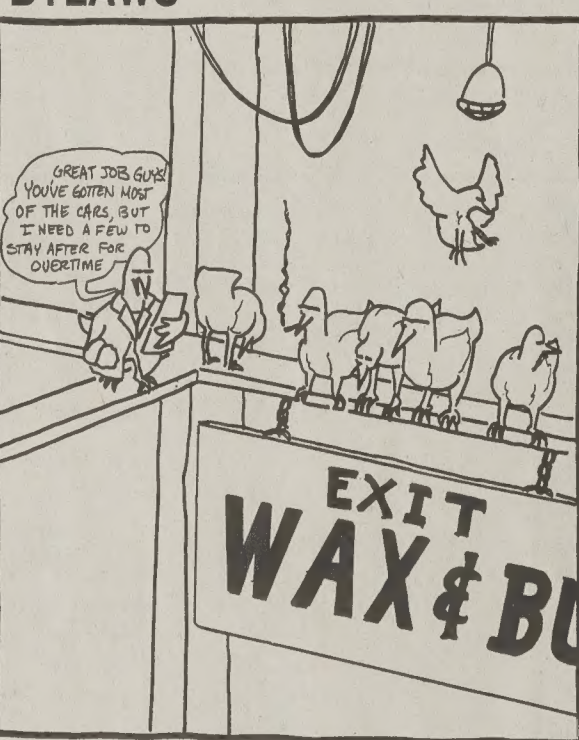
WEDDING DRESS, Illissa, Spring 91. Traditional, long sleeved, full, beaded, sz 9. Bought \$820 will sell \$450 OBO 373-0987.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



The Farmers' Mafia sends Henry a message

BYLAWS



Unknown assembly line at the auto factory.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



05- Insurance Agencies

AUTO*HEALTH*LIFE*FARMERS INSUR
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.

06-Special Offers

MONEY FOR COLLEGE! For free info call Sundee 375-5418. Live name, address + zip!

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES-DISCOUNTS
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

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Summer & Permanent Positions Available

PT \$195 a week
FT \$390 a week
No Exp Necessary
Call 224-7408.

PART TIME/FULL TIME. A Natl. Research Co. needs people to conduct telephone surveys. Flexible hrs. \$5-\$6/hr to start, based on exper. 226-8264, ask for Sandra.

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PRO-STEEL Is now accepting applications for part-time only. Work starting immed. This is steady yr round heavy industrial type work w/ excel working cond. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes; it incld metal working, Autobody type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry & machinery. No exper is nec. We will train you, but you must be dependable & willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19/hr w/ scheduled raises. Shifts are M-F 7am-11am & 11:30am-3:30pm. Apply at 1400 S. State St. (Old Highway 89 to Springville) Provo.

22ND FASTEST GROWING U.S. Co. wants reps for German, UK, & Puerto Rican Markets. For interv. Call 377-5695 or 374-1613.

STUDENTS: Part time positions available immediately. We need 6 to 7 individuals to help expand our national marketing company into Utah area. \$1200 to \$1800/month. Call now at 375-2039 ask for Blake or Mark.

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GOOD TIMES STUDENT CARD--We need people willing to market our cards. 20hr/wk \$6/hr + 75¢/card. Call Eddie 373-5536 leave mess.

DISCOVER THE HIDDEN JOY MARKET
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TIERED OF LOW WAGES? Would you like to earn \$10-\$30/hr? Do you enjoy working with people? Call 377-5695 or 374-5695. If no answer leave message 9am-5pm.

EARN EXTRA MONEY distributing flyers. For more information, call 1-355-9270.

3 FULL TIME & 6 PART TIME Manager Trainees needed for educational division of Fortune 500 Company. Ambitious RM's or individuals w/ sales or teaching experience preferred. Excellent training avail. \$8000-\$30000 first year guarantees based on time committed. Call Dwayne for interview 375-3841.

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INTERNATIONAL CO. is looking for highly motivated individuals, full or part time. Perfect for students. Set your own hours. Extremely high commission. Limited positions available. For interview information call 1-800-388-4509 Mon-Fri 12-5 Ask for Al.

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\$15-\$35 per hour-NO KIDDING! Simply for showing students the hottest discount card in the state. It will sell itself. Call Wally at 785-9233.

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Construction Company seeks reliable hard working laborer. Residential construction experience required. Must have own truck salary depending on exp. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 872 Midvale, UT 84047.

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SALES MANAGER NEEDED
3 positions part time during school year. Full time summer 1992. Earn up to \$15,000. Salary + Commissions. Must have good people skills. Call Kent at 225-9000 9 to 5.

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HIGH COMMISSIONS Sell Gold/Silver Eagle Coin purchase program. We make these products easy to sell! We challenge you to find a better sales oppy. Greg 544-9342/Lv msg 534-4448.

\$\$\$ EARN MONEY \$\$\$ Looking for outgoing and motivated individuals to sell the value clipper discount card. Set own Hrs. Earn High Commission. \$3-\$4/card. Call Rick at 371-2889 After 5pm.

09- Business Opportunity

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14- Contracts for sale

WOMEN'S CONTRACT for sale-Prm Rm \$170/mo. Must Sell! Call Colleen aft 5 at 374-8302.

GIRLS CONTRACT 4 Sale- King Henry \$160/mo. Great Location. Call Liz or Laine 379-3083.

WOMENS CHATHAM TOWNE CONDOS 1 btk to campus, W/D, storage attic, study room, fully furnished kitchen. 531-6020.

1 GIRLS Old Mill Contract-pvt rm, hot tub, Indry,
Call 429-5803 or 373-2616 after 5pm.

CONDO F/W, W/D, Grt loc, 2 btk from Campus
\$180 + Utils. Must sell 375-9758.

ALTA APTS. TV, VCR, pool, MW \$145/mo. Call Nancy at 374-8302.

VICTORIA PLACE \$195/MO. W/D, DW, Micro, 4 girls/apt 2 bths. Ashlee 377-6623.

1 GIRLS MILLER CONTRACT. Close to Y, \$135/mo utils pd, Call Marlina aft 5pm 375-5060.

15- Condos

DON'T RENT. Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 224-2010.

NICE MENS Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11.
Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

WOMENS CHATHAM TOWNE CONDOS 1 btk to campus, W/D, storage attic, study room, fully furnished kitchen. 531-6020.

WOMENS CONDO avail immed \$115/mo incld utils. Brownstone. Call 373-1145 for unit 19.

GIRLS PRESIDIO 515 N 200 E #10 \$160. Call for appt. before 5pm Margret 377-9031

MARRCREST CONDOS
AC, micro, DW, Cable, pvt & shared rms avail. Rent neg. 377-9462. MUST SEE!

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SP/SM GIRLS \$90-\$95. F/W \$130/\$135, \$60 towards utils. Lindy, Cable, micro. Anita Apts, 41 E. 400 N. 373-0813 373-2353.

NICE MENS Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11.
Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

3 BDRM Bamt Apt American Fork. \$350 + half utils. 756-3849 or 756-7427.

GIRLS PVT rm in house bsmt. \$150/mo + utils, W/D, MW, Grt Ward, 374-2014.

20-Couples Housing

LARGE 2 Bdrm Unform Apt, W/D hook-ups.
\$375/mo + utils, \$195 Dep. 375-6917.

COUPLES-2bdrm in Am. Fork quiet ngrbrhd, W/D hk-ups, \$350/mo + gas & elec. 225-7515.

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*FULL CATERING SERVICE
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Consultants: Chellie, Connie & Ron
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Your guests will rave about our attractively arranged fresh fruits, finger vegetables, cold meats, cheeses, sweet breads, specialty desserts & real fruit drinks served at your wedding or reception. If you want something different from the typical Utah wedding food, (a bunch of sweet goodies), you'll call us! Our buffets are designed to meet California & out of Utah expectations, & costs far less than you expect. Our Filipino gourmet chef was trained at BYU Hawaii & the Polynesian Cultural Center. His fresh fruits, vegetables, & floral creations will become another conversation piece at your wedding or reception.

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* LUNCHEONS & BANQUETS
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Ron & Beth Spotten Owners, 798-3006

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*Elegant wedding receptions
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*Especially ideal for second marriages, too!
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226-PIES

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Fired officers defend actions, left Laotian boy with Dahmer

Despite resulting murder, police believe they were right

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — They were decorated officers honored for numerous arrests, even saving nine lives, but then they encountered Jeffrey L. Dahmer and their careers were tarnished.

Despite being fired for leaving a naked boy with Dahmer to be killed in May and enduring intense criticism, John A. Balcerzak, 34, and Joseph P. Gabrish, 23, say they still believe their actions were correct.

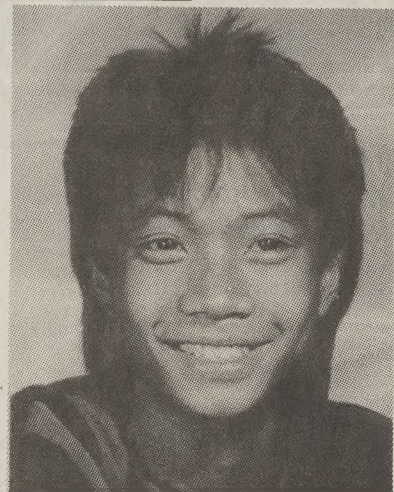
"At the time, with the information we had — to this day I think we did the appropriate thing, the best that we could," Balcerzak said in his first interview since the encounter came to light after Dahmer's arrest.

The two former patrolmen spoke Wednesday in an interview with WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee after appealing their dismissals to the civilian police and fire commission that oversees the police department.

Police Chief Philip Arreola fired the two officers Sept. 6 and placed a third on probation for leaving a naked, intoxicated Laotian boy with Dahmer on May 27 after investigating a report of a molested child.

Dahmer, 31, who has admitted killing 17 people since 1978, told police he killed 14-year-old Konerak Sinthasomphone as soon as the officers left his apartment.

He also has told police he killed four others between the time of the contact with the officers and his arrest July 22, when police returned to his apartment and



KONERAK SINTHASOMPHONE

discovered 11 mutilated bodies.

Arreola charged that the officers botched their investigation because they didn't check the boy's identity, question Dahmer's background, thoroughly listen to witnesses or call their superiors for advice.

Police recordings indicate one officer laughed about needing to be "deloused" after leaving Dahmer's apartment and later dismissed a witness who called back and insisted six times police had left an endangered boy behind.

The officer told the witness that police were certain the incident was nothing more than a "boyfriend-boyfriend thing," the recording said.

Balcerzak and Gabrish said they had been convinced by Dahmer that the boy was actually an adult homosexual lover who simply drank too much and wandered naked onto the street.

"I wish there had been some other piece of evidence or information available to us," Gabrish said. "We handled the call the way we felt it should have been handled."

Balcerzak, who was credited for rescuing eight people from a burning building in 1988 and making 19 merit-worthy arrests during his six-year police career, described Dahmer as "calm and as collected as could be."

Gabrish said Dahmer's helpfulness contributed to their decision not to check his background. At the time, Dahmer was on probation for child molestation.

Study predicts one-third 1995 students will be of ethnic minority background

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A first-ever forecast of the ethnic makeup of public schools says a third of U.S. students will be minorities by 1995, and such students will make up a majority of high school graduates in four states.

The study, released Thursday by The College Board and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, also stressed that some of the fastest growing groups, Hispanics especially, are most likely to drop out.

The report, "The Road to College: Educational Progress by Race and Ethnicity," predicted the non-white and Hispanic student population will increase from 10.4 million in 1985-86 to a projected 13.7 million in 1994-95.

Such pupils will constitute 34 percent of public elementary and secondary school enrollment by 1994-95, up from 29 percent in 1985-86, according to the study.

White enrollment, meanwhile, will rise by just 5 percent, from 25.8 million to 27 million, and their share of the student population will drop from 71 percent in 1985-86 to 66 percent in 1994-95.

Non-whites and Hispanics already make up a majority of high school graduates in Hawaii, New Mexico and the District of Columbia as of 1989. By 1994, California and Mississippi will join that group, according to the study.

While the report contained few surprises, its sponsors said it underscored the urgency for more effective minority dropout prevention programs through college, and for more generous financial aid programs.

"Now, more than ever, equal educational opportunity for all students must be our nation's number one priority," said Donald M. Stewart, the College Board's president.

"For the first time, officials can pin-

point the patterns of the increasingly multicultural student body and then make plans to better educate underserved ... racial and ethnic groups," said Robin Etter Zuniga, the study's author.

William Honig, head of public instruction in California, which had more minority graduates than any state in 1989, said states with rapidly growing minority student bodies need to keep standards high and be sensitive to all cultures.

"There's a way you can go wrong with these numbers: now that there are minority kids you have to change everything you're teaching," Honig said in an interview.

The study also found: —Asians and Pacific Islanders will be the fastest growing student group, projected to increase by 70 percent from about 1 million to 1.6 million by 1994.

—Asians and Pacific Islanders also have the best graduation rates: only 2 percent who were 10th graders in 1980 failed to earn a diploma or the equivalent within six years.

—The dropout rate for whites was 8 percent, 11 percent for blacks, 18 percent for Hispanics, and 27 percent for American Indians-Alaskan Natives.

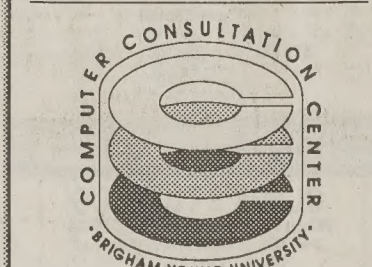
—Black students will remain the

second largest racial or ethnic group but will grow by only 13 percent, from 5.9 million to about 6.7 million.

—Hispanic enrollments will increase by 54 percent, from 3.3 million in 1985 to an estimated 5.1 million in 1994.



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State regulates duck hunters' ammunition

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah waterfowl hunters will be required to use a different type of shotgun shell this year. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has decided to implement a state-wide steel shot regulation for waterfowl hunting.

With only three weeks until the duck opener, DWR officials are still scrambling to iron out other possible wrinkles in the new rules. Tentative hunting season openers are Oct. 5 for ducks and Oct. 12 for geese.

Lead poisoning has killed many ducks in their southern migration in past years. Lead shot fired from shotguns falls back into the marshy areas where ducks and geese feed.

"Birds that are shot with lead but live, and then are later shot, present a health threat on the dinner table," said Chris Lambrose, the division's information specialist.

Lambrose said the bald eagle, an endangered species and predator of waterfowl, also contracts lead poisoning by feeding on ducks and geese wounded or killed by lead shot.

While steel shot should solve some problems, it creates others. Older shotgun barrels that shoot the tightest pattern, known as full choke, are unsafe for shooting steel shotgun shells.

This makes many guns no longer functional for waterfowl hunting. This has left many hunters upset, according to Bruce Roden, the gun department manager at Herman's Sporting Goods in Orem.

"Hunters are also upset because regulations have caused their guns to

lose their resale value," Roden said. Although steel shot is faster initially, it loses its power at longer ranges, so commonly negotiated in waterfowl hunting. In order to compensate, hunters are buying larger-sized steel shot.

"The only problem with that is if you buy shells with one size bigger shot, you now have 120 or so less BB's," he said.

Another factor is cost. "Our steel shotgun shells sell for 30 to 50 percent higher than lead-filled shells," Roden said. Mike Jordan, product manager for Winchester Arms North America, said his company's cost for steel shot loads are typically 20 to 30 percent higher than the equivalent lead load.

Jordan said Winchester has not been forced to produce more steel shotgun shells, because the loss of wetland

habitat has decreased duck populations.

"We'll actually make fewer shotshells this year," Jordan said.

Many hunters save money by reloading their own shotgun shells. To date, this is not as easy as buying shot. In a popular reloading manual entitled, "Shotshell Reloading," author Kenneth Cougar explains how to start making components for steel shot, we say don't do it. It's too expensive.

The sloughs and marshes of Utah Lake have been popular area waterfowl hunters. Utah, along with other selected areas, has been designated as steel shot areas in the past. Steel shot reloading, which are going into effect in some states, could alter the waterfowl approach to hunting.

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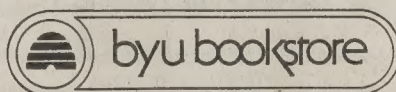
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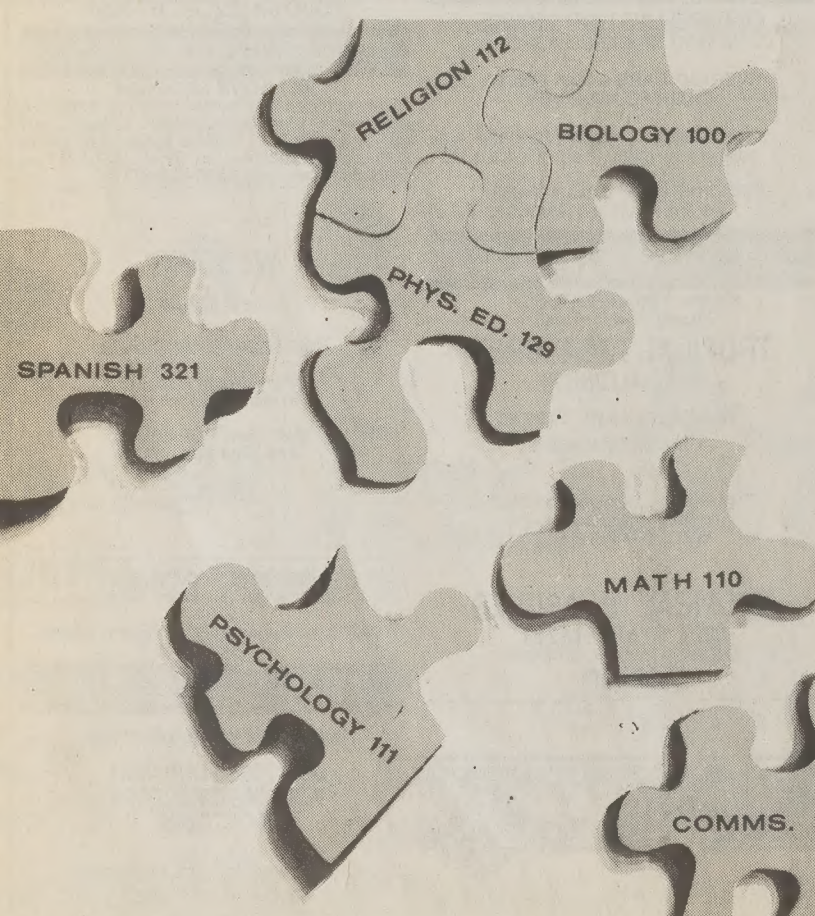
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